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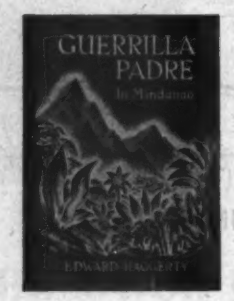
GUERRILLA PADRE In Mindanao

By Edward Haggerty, S.J.



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Foreign

We have just received our first two titles since the war from the English publisher — Burns, Oates and Washbourne. The two arrivals are:

I Remember Karrigeen, an entertaining book of reflections on the little Irish town by Neil Kevin, in the manner of Robert Gibbings' *Lovely Is the Lee.* $1.75.

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Latest Books

All of which will be reviewed

The Unbroken Heart
by Robert Speaight ($2.50).
A brilliant and dramatic psychological novel by a great actor.

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The Kingdom of Jesus
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Classic of Christian perfection, with introduction by Msgr. Sheen.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus
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Introduced by Dr. Gerald Phelan and translated by Dom Richard Flower.

Mother of Carmel
by E. Allison Peers ($2.50).
A brief, readable study of St. Teresa of Avila by the leading authority on Spanish mysticism.

Hunan Harvest
by Theophane Maguire, C.P. ($2.50).
Reflections and recollections of a great Chinese missionary.

Subject to Authority
by Isabel C. Clarke ($2.50).
A new novel by a veteran Catholic novelist.

St. Paul, Apostle and Martyr
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Mystic in Motley
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St. Philip Neri done up in the best Maynard manner.

Creative Love
by C. C. Martindale, S.J. ($1.00).
Six Holy Week "radio readings" on the Love of God.

Major Trends in American Church History
by Francis X. Curran, S.J. ($2.50).
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ed. Alfred Noyes ($3.50).
A great poet selects his favorites—including many of his own.

Sunday Morning Storyland
by Wilfrid J. Diamond ($1.75).
Collection of effective type-sermons for children.

Miniature Stories of the Saints
Books III and IV
by D. A. Lord, S.J. (15c).
Colorful illustrations, profound notions in simplest English.

House of Friendship
by Rosemary Buchanan ($2.00).
Story of the girls at "Holy Cross" school and the fun and problems they had in organizing a Girl Scout troop. Miss Buchanan's novel, *This Bread* ($2.50), was very well liked by a great many readers.

More New Books

(Not Necessarily Recommended)

The Idea of Christ in the Gospels
by George Santayana ($2.75).
The great heretical philosopher does some retracting.

Religion in Russia
by Robert P. Casey ($2.00).

Soldier of Liberty: Casimir Pulaski
by Clarence A. Manning ($3.00).

Midwest at Noon
by Graham Hutton ($3.50).
An Englishman examines the Corn Belt.

Plowing the Arctic
by G. J. Tranter ($3.50).
Exciting record of a voyage across the top of the world.

Science, Liberty, and Peace
by Aldous Huxley ($1.00).

Drums Under My Windows
by Sean O'Casey ($4.50).
Autobiography of great but anti-clerical playwright.

Adventures of the Mind
by Arturo Castiglione ($4.50).
History of magic and ritual.

Uneasy Money
by Edward H. Faulkner ($1.50).
Dangers of inflation.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo's new book **I See the Philippines Rise,** ($2.75), is equally as interesting as his former fine books, **I Saw the Fall of the Philippines, Mother America,** and **My Brother Americans.** *To be reviewed.*

Confessions of a European Intellectual
($2.75).
Will prove fascinating for those who can smile at intellectual snobbery. The author, Franz Schoenberner, was editor of *Simplicissimus*—the German "Punch," cartoons from which were familiar to Americans before this journal was suppressed by the Nazis and its editor exiled. *To be reviewed.*

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I have just been reading a book that will be talked about more in Catholic circles before the year ends than *Brideshead Revisited* and *The World, The Flesh and Father Smith* combined.

It won't be published immediately but when it does appear it will create more arguments than the *Keys of the Kingdom* and *Malachy's Miracle.*

That's all for now. *Editor*

May Anyone Read or Say . . . Anything He Pleases . . . Anywhere, Anytime?

William C. Smith Evaluates the Claims of Morris L. Ernst

Mr. Smith is Assistant Executive Director of National Council of Catholic Men, and Director of the Work of the National Organization of Decent Literature.

The First Freedom
Morris L. Ernst Mac, $3.00

To put it mildly, Mr. Ernst has written a challenging book, for it endeavors to examine in detail just to what extent freedom of expression is impeded by the virtual monopolies existing in the fields of the press, movies, and radio.

Unfortunately, the book is spoiled for the critical reader by the fact that Mr. Ernst's fundamental philosophical premises are unsound. Like so many modern liberals, Mr. Ernst feels that "Mankind has done well in his historic assaults on the controls of kings or churches over the spirit of man." Further, the thing that distinguishes man from all other species is "the tiny bit of matter called a brain."

From these premises comes the conclusion that "man's spirit and joy are dependent on the flow of ideas, unrestricted by church, state, or controllers of the economic market place." The logical conclusion is that anybody anywhere at any time should have the right to read or say exactly what he pleases on any subject. Presumably, of course, Mr. Ernst would draw the line somewhere. It is doubtful if he would favor anyone speaking over the radio in favor of adultery or other forms of vice.

I can scarcely agree with Mr. Ernst that the only way in which man can attain happiness is through unlimited freedom of discussion. On the other side of the picture, however, is the fact that this book does present a very cogent and interesting outline of the dangers that come from monopolies.

Mr. Ernst's attitude towards censorship of any kind is almost bitter. He looks upon the so-called Hays Office in the motion picture industry as a very wicked example of a monopoly, for he says that when the motion picture companies established the Hays Office (which he also refers to as a conspiracy), the net result was that many an author's manuscript once rejected by the Hayes Office could find no ready market place for reaching the movie audience of America.

The Legion of Decency is remarked upon, and Mr. Ernst points out that as a result of the Legion's 1933 campaign, a most stringent production Code was drawn up. In reference to the Code, Mr. Ernst says: "the prurient sanctimonious spirit and false standards imposed by the Code make it not only an incubus to creation, but a humiliation and degradation to the public."

It is the feeling of this reviewer that the author's dislike for anything big tends to vitiate the worth of the book. For instance, when he treats of what he calls the radio monopolies by the four major networks, one gets the idea that they are practically going around choking little broadcasters and preventing anyone from having an opinion of his own, or, at least, from expressing it.

There is a passing reference, however, to the fact that the American Broadcasting Company had made time available for some programs by the CIO. Other than this, one would scarcely be aware of the sustaining public service programs presented by the four major networks.

On the credit side of the ledger, we may mention the fact that Mr. Ernst presents many sore spots which, I am sure, broadcasters, newspapermen, and the motion picture industry are aware of and would like to see corrected. Certainly it has been the tendency of the Federal Communications Commission as exemplified by its latest report of March 7, 1946, on "Public Service Responsibility of Broadcast Licensees" to stress the fact that a greater proportion of broadcasting time be devoted to public service programs, especially on the local level.

The author proposes several remedies for the monopolies exercised by the big news services, motion picture companies, and radio chains. He advocates more local newspapers that are not associated with the big metropolitan dailies; more opportunity for local radio stations to broadcast news and features of local interest; and more opportunity for small exhibitors to be independent of the great motion picture companies. All of these are laudable suggestions, but one must always remember the great work that has been done already by the movies, press, and radio. That there could be improvements in these services nobody denies, and Mr. Ernst's book points the way to the achievement of some of these improvements. On that score, it is to be highly recommended. But in reading it one should never forget that, after all, there must be some control over what goes over the air, or what is presented in our theatres, or comes into our homes through the press. The expression of various opinions is, of course, a good thing, but the stress ought not to be placed on the mere expression of any kind of an opinion but on the expression of correct opinion. It was my feeling on reading the book that Mr. Ernst is not too much interested in whether the opinions expressed be right or wrong, just so the opinions expressed are of great variety.

There is, after all, a difference between freedom of expression and license of expression. The problem of distinction between the two requires an answer which so far, I am afraid, Mr. Ernst has not given in too convincing a way.

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Patristic Pearl

The Incarnation of the Word of God
St. Athanasius Mac, $1.50

Reviewed by Rev. Harry C. Koenig, Librarian, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.; Editor of Principles for Peace.

Here is a small but precious pearl from the diadem of patristic literature. Too long have the writings of the Church Fathers remained buried in stout and musty volumes on neglected library shelves. Today there is real need for the wisdom and the courage of the early Christians who have so much to teach us.

One of these early Christian giants was St. Athanasius, who is chiefly remembered for his valiant stand against the Arians. Despite repeated exile and persecution he fought these heretics

from one end of the Roman Empire to the other. They denied Christ's divinity; he affirmed that Christ was the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity. Behind his spectacular struggle against these powerful adversaries was his abiding faith in the Incarnation. This book is his lucid and animated defense of his belief.

This is, however, no studied theological tractate. Based on real theology it is as inspirational as it is devotional, and it will interest everyone who loves Christ. The modern reader will be surprised to learn how much St. Athanasius will appeal to him. For example, ponder over these two sentences: "As to Greek wisdom, however, and the philosophers' noisy talk, I really think no one requires argument from us; for the amazing fact is patent to all that, for all that they had written so much, the Greeks failed to convince even a few from their own neighborhood in regard to immortality and the virtuous ordering of life. Christ alone, using common speech and through the agency of men not clever with their tongues, has convinced whole assemblies of people all the world over to despise death, and to take heed to the things that do not die, to look past the things of time and gaze on things eternal, to think nothing of earthly glory and to aspire only to immortality."

The translation has been prepared by an Anglican nun. Competently done, it is, to my knowledge, accurate. The Introduction has been written by the brilliant C. S. Lewis, who as usual has many penetrating observations to make. His exhortation to read the Christian classics is convincing even though Catholics will dissent from some of his particular judgments. If it is to the credit of the Anglicans that they have issued this treatise in a fresh translation and an attractive format, may it be to the glory of the Catholics that they will read and relish it!

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COURTENAY SAVAGE is effervescing these days about St. Christopher, probably the best known and still least known saint in the calendar of the Church. His popular life of the saint is well under way—considering the obscurity of his subject and the complications of being a BOT reviewer. Bruce expects to do the publishing.

Werfel's "Robinson Crusoe"

Star of the Unborn

Franz Werfel Viking, $3.00

Reviewed by Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, University of Notre Dame.

In this his last book, Franz Werfel tried a kind of Jupiterian Robinson Crusoe. He leaped forward one hundred thousand years, and had F. W. and a friend named B. H. as the two main figures in a life that appears as some kind of a cross between immortality and a series of reincarnations. The life of course turns out to be strange and odd, and things happen in ways a person would never guess. F. W. supposes, on the strength of old habits, that his body is there, and after all it is not; and perhaps on another occasion he supposes it is not there, and it is. Everything is topsy-turvy. So it seems to earth-born people, but people get used to the new dream-life, the kind of life enjoyed in the astromental age.

The publisher says this is "by far" Werfel's greatest work. Perhaps so. But it is hard to make characters in this kind of work convincing. They don't grow on you, because you feel first and last that they are elfs or angels, but not people. As a work of imagination it is lively, to say the least, and I don't know what prude would forbid an author, in a work he says is a report of a dream, to combine past and future, angels and disembodied souls, and post-science and post-progress and post-all-wars.

All in all it seems to me a tremendous *tour de force* in the psychological realm, much like toe-dancing or atom-splitting or looping the loop in the physical realm. It gives an author a great chance to dispose of the Reds, the Germans with their blood and iron—turned, now, into good-will as the new weapon—the Catholic Church, which on this view really comes into its own, and the Jews, science, nationalism and capitalism. The American's money-mania and speed-mania make a complete reverse and become "plutophobia" and "tachyphobia." The book has a hundred terms more or less like these, precious and difficult.

The publisher may be right. But one suspects that *Star of the Unborn* will never match *Robinson Crusoe*, or *Gulliver's Travels*, or even Bellamy's *Looking Backward* or Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, and is more likely to fall in the class of Benson's *Lord of the World* and Noyes' *The Last Man*.

The author, as well as the "F.W." of this book, remains above all littleness or so much as impropriety, and is never irreverent, though we may hardly say that he is profoundly reverent.

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"Jumping the Gun"

Helene Magaret's sixth book, which is to be titled *Gailhac of Beziers*, will make its appearance in early Autumn under the Longmans' Green imprint. It is a narrative biography of Father Jean Gailhac, founder of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary, the Order that has established all the Marymount schools in this country and elsewhere. Cardinal Spellman has written the preface.

Dr. Magaret is a member of the English faculty of one of the Marymount foundations—the college at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, and has obtained first-hand information and material there. She is also one of the earliest and most loyal of BOT's contributors. Her critique of *Brideshead Revisited* in the February issue is still, we think, the best of all the disquisitions on that subject. Her other books include three volumes of poetry, a novel, and her biographical novel, *Father DeSmet* (soon to be reprinted, we hear). She is a product of the School of Letters of the State University of Iowa, and a convert to the Faith.

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New Printing Under Way

Basic Writings of St. Thomas Aquinas

ed. Anton C. Pegis Random, $7.50

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REVIEW EXCERPTS ☆ COMMENTS ☆ RATINGS

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The following are among the more important books of a general nature recently published. Title, author, publisher and price is shown, followed by one or more pertinent review excerpts from leading publications, or by Comments or Ratings or brief descriptions furnished by members of our own Staff.

These pages are therefore useful as a sort of current catalog.

Abbreviations used: E—Excellent • F—Favorable C-I—Current Interest • H.S.—Satisfactory for High School • TFA—Too Far Advanced • A—For Adults DM—Doubtful Merit • WR—With Reservations • U—Unfavorably reviewed or regarded • O—Offensive or Objectionable • DIS—Disapproved • REC—Recommended • REV—Reviewed • MSO—Mature Students Only FIO—For Information Only.

According to the Pattern
Katherine Burton LG, $2.50

N. Elizabeth Monroe in *The Sign:* ". . . Mrs. Burton's treatment of Dr. McLaren's character and background is excellent and the style is clear and readable. . ."

Leo J. Trese in *The Commonweal:* " . . . a story that makes exciting reading. . . To those of us who fancy ourselves as social-minded, this book offers a valuable object lesson. . .
". . . a book that anyone will enjoy, and profit by enjoying."

Adventure in Radio
ed. Margaret Cuthbert HS, $2.50

A good selection of radio scripts, with prefatory paragraphs. Helpful for young people interested in broadcasting activities.

Again to the North
Compton Mackenzie DM, $2.75

". . . a beautifully written book, with clear, rhythmic, flowing prose and no disturbing glimpse of the mechanics by which such prose is produced. . . . the characters are clearly painted, but painted none the less . . . for the select few, too select, and too few. . ."—From Mary E. L. Hennigan's forthcoming BOOKS ON TRIAL review.

The Anatomy of Peace
Emery Reves Harper, $2.00

The Catholic World: ". . . Recommended in an open letter, signed by twenty political figures, churchmen, scholars, critics, the book presents food for thought; much that it says cannot reasonably be denied; but its assumption that a world state can solve our problems without converting men to justice and to religion is fantastic. . . The author rejects religion because 'it has failed' . . ."

And That's No Lie
Beatrice Bill Talbot HM, $2.00

John M. Flynn in the *Chicago Tribune:* ". . . There's color in it, and warmth, and your two handfuls and more of laughs, and a fright or two from the world beyond this. All in all you can say this is a sort of book you never read before. . ."

Antioch Actress
J. R. Perkins Bobbs, $2.75

Another in the current vogue of fictionizing early Christianity. Lacks objectionable features of the author's previous book, *The Emperor's Physician.* The author is evidently sincere, but the book shows little indication of scholarship, penetration, or mastery of prose.

Applejack for Breakfast
Helen and Alfred Campbell Scribner, $2.50

The Campbells have achieved a wholesome, humorous narrative of a city family, turned farmers, complete with useful facts and suggestions for the prospective or even settled farmer, yet combined with a captivating freshness. The book should appeal to all readers. While especially recommended for outdoor lovers, everyone will appreciate the delightful goings-on experienced in the struggles of the novice-farmers with their cows, pigs, "skeptic tanks." —*Frank Haley*

The Art of Newman's Apologia
Walter E. Houghton Yale, $2.50

America: ". . . illuminating analysis of the art of the Apologia. . .
"Though the study of Newman's method is fresh and provocative, the concluding chapters regarding Newman's reasons for entering the Church are much less convincing. . . While there is room for disagreement on some of Professor Houghton's conclusions, his book points the way to further similar studies . . ."

Bastogne: The First Eight Days
S. L. A. Marshall Inf. Jour., $3.00

The subject is too limited in scope, the coverage too detailed and technical, to give this book any appeal to the lay reader.—*Frank Haley.*

Battle Report: The Atlantic War
Karig, Burton, Freeland Rinehart, $3.50

Vol. II covers the period up to our crossing of the Rhine. (Vol. I covered the period from Pearl Harbor to Coral Sea.) Fine stories, fine pictures, a good historical record.

Before the Sun Goes Down
Elizabeth Metzger Howard Doubleday, $2.75

The Catholic World: ". . . on the whole she seems to be not so much nasty-minded as greedy for circulation and badly in need of a friendly censor. . ."

Brazil
Preston E. James Odyssey, $2.75

Peter M. Dunne in *America:* ". . . It is crammed with useful information and possesses its array of telling statistics . . . maps . . . twenty-eight especially selected photos . . .
". . . The sympathetic courtesy with which Mr. James expounds certain psychological and social conditions is worthy of the highest commendation. . . ."

The Bulwark
Theodore Dreiser Doubleday, $2.75

Posthumous novel of Theodore Dreiser, celebrated for decades for his turgid naturalism, this is the story of a godly Quaker couple who lost out in the struggle to rear their children religiously and decently. Worldliness, bad companions, and bad books brought tragedy and disgrace to the family. There is a powerful sermon in this restrained adult novel.

Care of the Child
Alton Goldbloom, M.D. LG, $2.00

The 4th edition, revised and enlarged—will be of great help to parents. The value of religion and strict morality is recognized.

Central Union of Europe
Peter Jordan McBride, $2.00

An argument for a Central European union as a bridge between Russia and the West.

The Challenged Land
Betty de Sherbinin Morrow, $2.50

America: " . . . story of revolution in an imaginary South-American country . . .
"Events move rapidly and with mounting suspense. . . . clear character pictures and bold sketches of a variety of motives and viewpoints. The 'men of good will' are the heroes, earnest, selfless humanitarians; but their guiding principles are so vague and confused as to create a sense of dissatisfaction. Incidentally, the source of the dissatisfaction is not attributable to the author."

Challenge of Changsha
Paul Hughes Mac, $2.50

A novel without much plot built around the 1942 battle at Changsha. Marred by unjustified inclusions.

A "Chief Rabbi" of Rome Becomes a Catholic. A Study in Fright and Spite
Louis I. Newman Renascence, $3.00

John M. Oesterreicher in *The Catholic World:* "The conversion to Catholicism of Rabbi Zolli must indeed have been a bitter blow to many Jews. One can readily appreciate their pained

recoil and sympathize with their grief . . . One might even bear with some violent and undisciplined reactions. But Rabbi Newman's analysis . . . must be called by its proper name—downright abuse. . . . The author's concern seems to be less religious than national; nor does he find a single word of charity to say. . ."

Christine Roux
Thames Williamson Current Books, $2.50

The Catholic World: ". . . made up largely of half truths, assembled by a writer who has a thesis to prove. The old Abbe's summary of the types of women who enter a cloister is so like a caricature that it would be amusing but for the possibility that uninformed readers may take it more seriously than it deserves."

Confessions of a European Intellectual
Franz Schoenberner (Simplicissimus) Mac, $2.75

"Simplicissimus," the German *"Punch,"* was one of the early victims of Nazism. The former editor analyzes his own snobbish, intellectual arrogance and sublime pride and his metamorphosis from an adolescent egocentric to a position of detachment, and in so doing reveals shrewd views of German idiosyncrasies.

Very interesting for well-informed readers.

Consular Relations Between the U. S. and the Papal States
ed. Leo F. Stock Am. Cath. Hist. Assn., $5.00

Paul Kiniery in the *New World:* "Most Americans know little about the diplomatic relations that were conducted between our government and the area in Italy governed by the papacy until about 1871. . . . The volume reviewed is an exceptionally complete presentation of the correspondence sent to Washington by the consuls who represented us in Rome and in other cities in Italy governed by the papacy, in the period from about 1790 to 1870. . . ."

Courts and Cabinets
G. P. Gooch Knopf, $3.75

Cuthbert Wright in *The Commonweal:* ". . . highly selective, but will be of the greatest interest and utility to students of history who desire to have in their own keep a series of original sources from Mazarin to Gambetta. . . . there is a short but useful bibliography."

John J. O'Connor in *America:* "This work by a distinguished British historian contains studies of the memoirs of Mme. de Motteville, Marie Louise of Orleans, Burnet, Saint-Simon, Wilhelmina of Prussia, Lord Hervey, Horace Walpole, Fanny Burney, Mme. Campan, Mme. de Remusat, Queen Hortense of Holland, Caulaincourt and Mme. Adam. Their testimony illuminates the history of European politics from Richelieu to Bismarck. . . ."

". . . there is much to despise and much to admire in the characters portrayed so vividly. . . ."

Crime in Crystal
Harriette R. Campbell Harper, $2.00

A standout among newer mysteries is this thriller whose characters include a Church of England minister and his curate. "The characters have some dimension," says our mystery expert, Rev. James J. Donohue, Ph.D., of Loras College, author of *Exile in the Stars,* "and the plot has a central ingenuity worth meeting." Father Donohue's review will appear in full later.

David the King
Gladys Schmitt Dial, $3.00

Laboriously fictionized story of King David. Brilliantly well done in parts, offensive in others. The obvious idea is to make David "human" in the 1946 Best Seller style. Lack of restraint indicates lack of taste. No improvement over the Old Testament, and very definite reasons for not recommending.

Mason Wade in *The Commonweal:* ". . . her tale is reverently told for all its rude realism. . . ."

Time: ". . . as a novelist, she is not very adventurous; as a psychologist, not very interesting. . . ."

". . . often very competent, but on a high-mediocre level which suggests that, in trying to write a universal story to be universally read, she has tempered her imagination and intelligence to the shorn middlebrow. . . ."

The Divine Pity
Gerald Vann, O.P. S&W, $2.50

Paul Hallett in *The Register:* ". . . described by the publisher as the English Dominican's masterpiece. . . . Here we find interpreted for the modern man each of the eight Beatitudes, each accompanied by thoughts on the gifts of the Holy Spirit and the sacraments. . . . every sentence has a freshness and substance that enlists interest and challenges thought."

The Ease Era
Paul Mallon Erdmans, $1.50

Extension for April gives more than half a column to this valuable book on educational methods which we have previously recommended.

Eddie Rickenbacker
Hans Christian Adamson Mac, $2.75

The Sign: "The life of Eddie Rickenbacker reads like the life of a mad-cap boy . . . who, much to the surprise of everyone, grew up to be a credit both to his family and his country. . . ."

". . . a very readable style . . . a convincingly detached and unbiased manner, . . . a story that not only gives a deep insight of the man but also an engrossing account of the development of the automobile and the infancy of aerial combat. . . ."

Endless Horizons
Vannevar Bush Pub. Affairs, $2.50

America: ". . . among scientists Dr. Bush holds a well established position. A noted engineer, inventor, professor and dean at M.I.T., president of the *Carnegie Institution* of Washington, he was chosen in 1941 to direct the critically important Office of Scientific Research. . . . *Endless Horizons* is a collection of Dr. Bush's recent addresses and reports dealing with the problems and opportunities of science in the era of peace. . . ."

". . . On the whole, Dr. Bush brings . . . ample evidence not only of an exceptionally broad experience but of a soundness of view and modesty of expression that are usually characteristic of first-rate minds."

Famous Leaders of Industry
Joseph A. Moore Page, 2.75

Biographical sketches of 22 men who have won high places in industry. Chief merit—the lesson that success demands willingness to work hard and long.

Field Work in College Education
Helen Merrell Lynd Columbia, $2.75

America: "Lawrence College Publications: Number 5. . . . intended only to contribute 'to the current discussions of college education the experience of one college in the use of field work' . . . asserts that, for certain subjects, and in certain specific situations, field work is indispensable as a help to the student in acquiring facts, skills, concepts or methods he can get in no other way. . . ."

". . . neat, concise, informative and interesting—to those who are considering the use of field work. . . . there is no recognition of the place of either religion or a knowledge of religious thought in education; no concern with what may broadly be called the humanities and religion . . . Even about field work in social science and economics it might be asked whether the college freshman—or sophomore or junior—can adequately observe social phenomena and . . . might not draw unsound conclusions . . . and be tempted to generalize those conclusions quite wrongly. . . ."

Foretaste of Glory
Jesse Stuart Dutton, $2.50

Author tries his hand at the *Bridge of San Luis Rey* technique, examining the assorted sins of 36 inhabitants of Blakesburg, Ky., who mistake the aurora-borealis for the end of the world. But since author has neither the spiritual nor artistic equipment of Thornton Wilder, the result is unsuccessful. Our reviewer Marion Kerwick says, "Although he dresses up each character with sociological revelations of a most private sort, the subhuman specimens . . . fail to come alive because they are unquickened by spirit."

Forever Possess
Alexandra Phillips Dutton, $2.75

Josephine Nicholls Hughes in *America:* ". . . a novel of colonists along the Hudson River . . . near the end of the seventeenth century . . . an interesting period, and Miss Phillips has written of it a better-than-average historical romance . . . good atmospheric detail and authentic-sounding language . . ."

Forming a Christian Mentality
Kilian J. Hennrich, O.F.M. Cap Wagner, $2.75

The Sign: ". . . Although not conspicuous for attractiveness of style or format, this volume will be found helpful by parents and teachers."

The Foxes of Harrow
Frank Yerby Dial, $3.00

Adult novel of Old South. Sexy and of no particular value.

J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., in the *New World*, Chicago: ". . . starts off with a bang and ends with a whimper . . . The author's preoccupation with sex gets to be a nuisance at times; and he has a few sensational pages that are calculated to be 'banned from Boston.' . . ."

Freedom Under Planning
Barbara Wootton Chapel Hill, $2.00
Another attempt (with *Road to Reaction*) to rebut the ideas of Hayek's *Road to Serfdom*. The author believes that planning *can* result in the loss of freedom, but not that it would destroy all freedom. Although anti-Hayek she seems somewhat middle-of-the-road.

French at Sight
Alexander Gode Crowell, $1.50
Arranged conversationally. Recommended—as are also *Spanish at Sight*, $1.50, and *Portuguese at Sight*, $1.50.

General Education in a Free Society
Harvard Committee Harvard, $2.00
The Catholic World: ". . . mainly concerned with the concept of unified education. . . . I know of no other statement of the problem that exhibits the clarity and sagacity of this one.

"The second part of the book offers a solution, . . . a timid, tentative, partial improvement over the current secular educational system. . . ."

". . . suggestions are good approaches to the complete concept of coherent education, but they are after all mere approaches. . . ."

General George S. Patton
James Wellard DM, $3.00
"Interpretative study" of one of the great warriors of all time, developed around the author's postulate that Patton was a lover of battle according to the epic, classical tradition. This theme is skillfully handled by the author, a scholar who accompanied Patton and his third Army throughout all their campaigns. It pulls no punches, the hero's vocabularly being what it was.

The Golden Book of Catholic Poetry
ed. Alfred Noyes Lipp, $3.50
Richard James Hurley, president of the *Cath. Library Assn.*, has praise for this newest of Catholic anthologies. His review will appear in full in BOOKS ON TRIAL, next issue.

The Great Divorce
C. S. Lewis Mac, $1.50
Joseph McSorley, C.S.P., in *The Catholic World:* "A large number of C. S. Lewis' many admirers will set this book next in favor to *Screwtape Letters*. . . ."

The Sign: ". . . a fantasy. . . . oddly enough, the miserable excursionists insist on going back to hell. There are some pet idols they will not smash even to gain heaven. . . ."

". . . witty and subtle and shrewd. . . ."

The Great Friend: Frederick Ozanam
A. P. Schimberg Bruce, $2.50
The Sign: ". . . Ozanam, a man of brilliance and deep affections . . . led young Catholic men to a fuller apostolate of charity in the founding of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in 1833. . . ."

". . . Especially well told is the youth Ozanam . . ."

"Despite a rather involved style, the writing has color and warmth. . . ."

The Great Prisoners
ed. Isidore Abramowitz Dutton, $4.95
Some of man's most profound and orignal thinking has been thought in prison, as Isidore Abramowitz demonstrates in this anthology of "famous last words." A rich and unusual collection, but also a dangerous one for the unlearned. for although the editor tries to be noncommittal, his comments are too short to provide adequate background for the imprisonment in question, and the prisoner usually appears to be a martyr to authoritarianism—and of course in most cases to Catholic "authoritarianism." There are also some notable omissions.

The Great Retreat
Nicholas S. Timasheff Dutton, $5.00
The Sign: ". . . Professor Timasheff tries to show throughout the whole volume that since 1934 Communism definitely is in decline in Russia, a process which explains the 'Russian miracle' in the last war and probably will continue in the postwar world. The facts which he collected and interpreted with the greatest possible objectivity, show that the most salient features of the Communist regime—the strong dictatorship suppressing all freedom, even the intellectual one, the one-party system, the Secret Police—have 'not been lifted nor even mitigated up to the present time.' The dictatorial power has become even 'more concentrated.' . . ."

William Henry Chamberlin (author of *The Russian Enigma*) in the *Chicago Tribune:* ". . . it is gratifying to get a sound piece of historical scholarship like Prof. Timasheff's work. The author . . . has a firm grasp on the essential political, economic, and social facts about the old and the new Russia. He debunks . . . convincingly . . . the legend that pre-revolutionary Russia was a cultural howling wilderness, a static country where no progress was possible . . . a highly accurate and solidly informative work . . ."

See review by Father Roubik, S. J.

The Growth of Constitutional Power in the United States
Carl Brent Swisher Chicago, $2.50
America: March 2nd: "A central problem of our time is how to make government strong enough to achieve the general welfare without thereby imperiling the fundamental human and civil rights which governments were established to secure. The danger is that in the name of 'higher' freedom and 'broader' democracy we shall lose the reality of both. . . . In the one case where Dr. Swisher suggests that 'moral arguments give sanctity to law in general . . . as long as, but only as long as, the moral argument can be kept in harmony with the current moral conceptions of the community' (page 16), he may be accused by some of moral relativism . . ."

". . . a fine, stimulating book in our best democratic tradition. Perhaps its essential message can be gathered in the following proposition: our Government, after long struggle, now possesses all the power it needs or will need for 'the general welfare.' "

Humanities and the Common Man
Norman Foerster Chapel Hill, $1.50
The sincere, living convictions of one of America's foremost educators and Humanists, in so far as they apply to the state university and life beyond the university, are compressed into this slender but potent monograph—the same monograph that was the mark of greatest distinction in Chapel Hill's larger survey of the Humanities published last Fall. What gives this pedagogical credo its particular force is that—it works! It was tried and found successful, in the School of Letters at the State University of Iowa which Dr. Foerster founded and directed for 14 years. All that is lacking to the author's intellectual equipment is the certitude provided only by Catholicism. A book for educators, scholars, politicians, parents to ponder.

Hunan Harvest
Theophane Maguire, C.P. Bruce, $2.50
Paul Hallett in *The Register:* "Father Maguire, former brilliant editor of *The Sign*, went out to China in 1924 as a Passionist missionary. This book is a product of his impressions from his first bewildered contact with a strange people, to the time when he was able to conduct a mission of his own . . . Humor, tragedy, pathos, adventure, . . . a just picture of the missioner's life, his problems, aspirations, disappointments, and, above everything else, that which keeps alive his zeal. . . ."

Hurry Up and Wait
Margaret Wilder
A sequel to *Since You Went Away*. No particular reason to recommend. Some doubtful references.

The Incarnation of the Word of God
St. Athanasius Mac, $1.50
". . . a small but precious pearl from the diadem of patristic literature," says Rev. Harry C. Koenig, librarian of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., in his review for BOOKS ON TRIAL.

Expert translation is by an Anglican nun, with a brilliant foreword by C. S. Lewis, author of *Screwtape Letters* and a sound scholar.

The Intruders
Robert Bright Doubleday, $2.50
Harold C. Gardiner in *America:* ". . . there are several passages dealing with adultry which are much too suggestive in detail, which are absolutely not organic to the story and which, therefore, offend doubly against craftsmanship and morals. . . ."

"It is a book of passionate convictions and a most caustic indictment of injustice and cruelty. It is really a cause for deep regret that it is marred by utterly superfluous smudges. Let me say that I think Mr. Bright is a writer of too great integrity to have in-

cluded these sections from a mere desire to pander to low tastes. I think he felt they were a necessary outgrowth of the situation. I cannot agree. . . ."

January Thaw
Bellamy Partridge Whittlesey House, $2.75
J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., in *New World, Chicago:* ". . . the rather shaky plot of this homespun story is built around a curious legal mix-up. . . . he has whipped together some quiet homey scenes with a few dashes of humor to make a passably entertaining story. . . . for a quiet evening at home."

Japan and the Son of Heaven
Willard Price D S & P, $2.75
Since the Emperor-myth has been destroyed this journalistic effort is passé.

John Dryden
Mark Van Doren Holt, $3.00
Raymond F. Roseliep in *The Witness, (Dubuque):* ". . . The author . . . is scholarly and entertaining . . . Every student of English literature should know this book . . . Every practitioner of verse cannot well afford to ignore either. . . ."

The King's General
Daphne du Maurier Doubleday, $2.75
The Catholic World: ". . . as a mirror of the period and of the persons described the book merits something less than enthusiastic praise. . . ."

The Commonweal: ". . . There is a certain hollowness about this book . . . Miss du Maurier has coarsened her standards. . . ."

Lake Erie
Harlan Hatcher B-M, $3.50
Fifth volume in The American Lakes Series, this pleasant friendly book is admirably well done.

Life, I Salute You
Boris Kader Sci-Art, $3.00
Horror-revealing but not morbid study of suppressions in old Russia and Hitler Germany.

The Life Line
Phyllis Bottome LB, $2.50
A "secret agent" story of some merit in its action but with objectional features. Hardly worth reading.

The Long Journey
Johannes V. Jensen Knopf, $3.50
America: ". . . There is no story to speak of in the three volumes of this trilogy . . . Jensen is strongest where all Scandinavian writers of merit are strong . . . in lyrical command over weather and landscape. . . ."

Man on a Rock
Richard O. Hertz Chapel Hill, $3.00
A devastating indictment of the spirit of the machine, which has all destroyed the life of the mind of modern man, and in addition a brilliant philosophic and literary adventure for the reader. "Plea for a revaluation of man's place in the universe . . . a sortie in the cause of idealism," states BOT critic, Very Rev. J. L. Callahan, O.P., Ph. D., in his forthcoming appraisal. "The author is blithley eclectic . . . but this should not blind us to the sublimity of his message . . . Dr. Hertz has employed all of his arts to bring this message to the 20th century. It is a pity that he, the Man on a Rock, does not speak the language of St. Thomas Aquinas, the man from Rocca Sicca. . . ."

The Man from Missouri
Cyril Clemens Didier, $2.00
This first, and fascinating, biography of President Truman was written by Cyril Clemens, nephew of Mark Twain, President of the *International Mark Twain Society*, and a frequent contributor to BOOKS ON TRIAL.

Mariology
M. J. Scheeben Herder, $2.50
Rev. J. M. Lelen, Ph. D: ". . . My heart is glad and gay for having read such pages of light, life and love about the Madonna, the mother of us all. . . ."

Mark Twain: Business Man
Samuel Charles Webster LB, $4.00
Dorothy G. Wayman in *America:* ". . . the son of the man whom Mark Twain first worked to death and then maligned in print as scapegoat for Mark Twain's failures publishes the original letters and family chronicles to give a factual picture. . . ."

"Mark Twain was no archangel, nor angel, as this candid account of family intimacies reveals. But he was always entertaining, and so is this book."

Mind the Mass
Rev. Joseph A. Dunney BB, $2.50
For educated readers, this series of meditations is stimulating and elevating.

Miss Bunting
Angela Thirkell Knopf, $2.50
The Commonweal: "Miss Thirkell has outthirkelled herself in this sketch of an old Barsetshire governess and her last pupil. Like a rationed butter-pat, the story has been stretched by the commonplaces of everyday life, in Hallbury to cover, but oh so thinly, the area prescribed by the publisher. . . . not only substance but social status drops sharply. Indeed, Miss Bunting shares this feeling of steep descent with her public. . . ."

Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man, Mathew B. Brady
Roy Meredith Scribner, $7.50
The Commonweal: ". . . Easily the most remarkable photographic album ever published on this side of the Atlantic. . . ."

". . . Brady's rise to fame was nothing short of astonishing. A poor Irish boy from upstate New York, he was fifteen when he . . . got . . . the chance to study the art of daguerreotype making . . . Six years later, in 1844, he opened a daguerreotype gallery of his own . . . With the coming of the Civil War, Brady risked his fortune and his reputation bringing his camera to the front. . . ."

More Devil Than Saint
Count Alfred de Marigny Ackerman, $3.00
The author was tried for the murder of Sir Harry Oakes in Nassau. According to the publisher's catalog this is an autobiography of the author's "indiscretions . . . errors, the unsavory aspects of some of his love affairs," . . . "Confessions of a modern Lothario." *For Information Only.*

My One Contribution to Chess
F. V. Morley Heubsch, $2.00
An enchanting book, using chess as the basis for presenting many illuminating views.

My Spiritual Exercises
John Kearney, C.S.Sp. Kenedy, $2.25
The Sign: "These conferences of Father Kearney were arranged, supplemented, and prepared for the press by his religious brother and associates in Dublin's *Holy Ghost Missionary College*. . . . Priests who preach retreats to religious and, of course, the religious themselves will find these conferences stimulating reading. . . . no element of a normal day in the religious life is left unnoticed. . . ."

Mysteries' End
Harold C. Gardiner, S.J. Yale, $3.00
CBC Newsletter: ". . . primarily designed for students of English literary history. But in tracing the causes of the decline of the religious drama in the sixteenth century to the hostility of the Reformation. . . . the author sheds much light on parallel social, religious and political factors. . . . unmistakably a learned document . . . cogently and pungently written . . . forthright and challenging in its conclusions. . . . a genuine contribution to literary scholarship."

Nicodemus
Dorothy Walworth HM, $2.50
Edward Skillin, Jr., in *The Commonweal:* ". . . Mrs. Walworth does several things rather well. She has a real feel for the agnostic atmosphere of a present-day American metropolis. Her observations of human existence are often strikingly penetrating and psychologically sound. Her story creaks at times but she has succeeded in making a specifically religious novel—one which is at the same time highly readable. She has posed the problem both feelingly and convincingly. It is too bad that her solution is fuzzy and unsatisfying. . . ."

Night and the City
Gerald Kersh S & S, $2.50
Edward Barry in the *Chicago Tribune:* [Book deals with] ". . . a slimy, grimy world peopled almost entirely by promoters, connivers, percentage men, and other assorted rascals . . . immoral in the sense that nearly all of its characters are without principle and engage regularly in immoral practices. It is moral in that it preaches thunderously that the wages of sin is death. . . ." *Disapproved.*

No Dreamers Weak
Michael de la Bedoyere Bruce, $2.00
The Catholic World: "This unpretentious, honest, bold examination of the relationship between Christianity and our twentieth-cen-

tury world is one of the most profound and enlightening discussions of the present peace-war problem thus far published. . . . a book to be read carefully, to be meditated upon, to be taken up again and again."

No Shortage of Men
Ethel Hueston Bobbs, $2.50

". . . a tonic—compounded of sound common sense, high good humor, enduring courage and wistful tenderness, disguised under a sort of gay flippancy that is never cheap. . . . Things happen fast, and furiously, and funnily . . ." in the words of Mary E. L. Henningan, whose review will appear in a succeeding issue of BOOKS ON TRIAL.

Not with Silver or Gold
Sister of the Precious Blood P.B., $3.50

The Sign: ". . . Seldom, does one find an objectivity comparable to that which characterizes this history of the Sisters of the Precious Blood. . . ."

". . . a valuable contribution to Catholic Americana. . . ."

Once in Every Lifetime
Tom Hanlin Viking, $2.00

Life in an English mining-town—by a miner who writes well. The boy-girl angle is good. Satisfactory for all.

Our American Music
John Tasker Howard Crowell, $5.00

Thoroughly revised history of music in America. Biographies of over 100 composers. Chapters on contemporary music. 32 Halftones, 832 pages. Definitive.

Out of This Century
Peggy Guggenheim Dial, $3.75

Autobiographical memoir of an heiress, artist, patron of surrealist art. Disapproved.

Chicago Tribune: ". . . From the name of her museum, 'Art of This Century,' comes the title . . . Considering the nymphomaniacal revelations and other mad doings related in the book, a further transition might have been, 'Out of My Head.'"

Passage to Glory
Helen Augur Doubleday, $3.00

America: "The subtitle, 'John Ledyard's America,' . . . while Ledyard's travels and adventures are, no doubt, the theme of the work, the numerous asides, gossipy remarks about practically every character who appears in the story and the author's moralizings make it very difficult to get a picture of the hero and his activities. . . ."

"The one motive dominating Ledyard's life from then on was an impelling desire to explore and colonize the Pacific Coast of America, . . . material for a thrilling and dramatic story—a story which the author does not give us. . . ."

". . . the author does give us some interesting bits of information on little-known incidents of Colonial history, . . ."

The Peacock Sheds His Tail
Alice Tisdale Hobart Bobbs, $2.75

J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., in *New World,* Chicago: ". . . a young American marries into one of the first families of Mexico. . . . the story part . . . provides a scaffolding around which the author can do some sermonizing about conditions in Mexico. . . . her courage in taking on these problems at times far exceeds her ability to handle them."

". . . One wonders, half suspecting, where she got some of her information. For there is no question that often her picture becomes a caricature. . . ."

". . . the Sinarquist movement, she condemns absolutely. In reality it is a controversial issue. . . ."

"As a story this kaleidoscope of Mexican life is interesting and fairly well written but if you want to know what is what south of the border you had better look to more reliable books. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that the casual reader is going to get a mighty queer picture of the Church from this book."

The Power and the Glory
Graham Greene Viking, $2.50

J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., in *The New World:* ". . . When the story first burst upon the literary scene it was rated by some as a great Catholic novel; others considered it shocking and disgraceful. . . .

". . . Those who don't care for the rough, brutal and earthy way in which Greene writes will do well to give the book a wide berth. Those mature readers who like a powerful novel, at once grim and touching, will find this a memorable piece of writing."

Prayers and Poems
Francis Cardinal Spellman Scribner, $1.00

Just what the title indicates—prayers of thanksgiving, tributes to our soldiers, fervent hopes for Charity and Peace.

Poems of Franz Werfel
tr. Edith Abercrombie Snow Princeton, $2.00

"Werfel has a gift of building the shrine of great poetry with the raw pressure of the ever-present moment—he turns toward the overlighted, overheated, overworn frustration of 'modern man' and leads it not too gently into the peace of his verses," says Dr. Richard O. Hertz, author of *Man on a Rock,* in his appraisal for BOOKS ON TRIAL. "Mrs. Snow deserves all the praise and gratitude in the world for her many brilliant discoveries that make the difficult cadences of Werfel's songs ring sweetly in English ears . . ."

Radar
O. E. Dunlap, Jr. Harper, $2.50

"What Radar Is and How It Works." A popularly written description of this scientific giant. Recommended.

Red Rain
Leslie Kark Mac, $2.50

Harold C. Gardiner in *America:* ". . . one of the most sensitive books I have yet seen about the war . . . no heroics, the values for which the men die are hazy in their own minds, and yet the reader is drawn by a deep sympathy to share their reactions. . . . no clinical study of the motives that impelled the seven to their dangerous life and mission, but a living-out of those motives in their lives and in the reader's fellow-feeling. . . ."

Reveille for Radicals
Saul D. Alinsky Chicago, $2.50

America: ". . . From the viewpoint of a positive contribution, the book's weakest segment is its early chapters. It is here that Alinsky tries to formulate his philosophy. He will have nothing to do with materialism, but his humanitarianism is that and nothing more. . . ."

"This reviewer is inclined to believe that his definition of a liberal better fits a conservative, whom Alinsky does not see fit to define. The radical and the liberal only seem to differ in that the former is so fixed in his opinions that change of opinion or compromise with the opinion of others is impossible. . . ."

"This book is wellthought out, well written, down to earth, and lacking in jargon—virtues that are not often exercised by professional sociologists. . . ."

The Rise of the Jewish Community in New York, 1654-1860
Hyman B. Grinstein Jewish Pub. Soc., $4.00

The Commonweal: "This unimpassioned cyclopedia is written for Jews. Christians would have benefited by a glossary. . . ."

Rival Partners; American and Britain in the Post-War World
Keith Hutchison Mac, $2.00

America: ". . . For a most timely survey of economic relations between the United States and Great Britain and the effect of these relations on the rest of the world, this book is highly recommended. . . ."

The River Road
Frances Parkinson Keyes Messner, $3.00

"*The River Road* demonstrates clearly that a novel may be about Catholics and may have a Catholic for the author, yet in no sense does that combination necessarily produce a Catholic novel," says Marie Faust in her review in a forthcoming issue of BOOKS ON TRIAL.

Rudyard Kipling
Hilton Brown Harper, $3.00

America: "Even if this were not the good study it is, it would still be an important book . . . sure to stand high on the list of the pioneer re-evaluations."

"For the one who is already interested in Kipling because of his writings or his personality or the times in which he lived, Hilton Brown's *Rudyard Kipling* is well worth reading. For one who is not already so interested the book will not make him a convert to 'Kupeleen Sahib'," reports Rev. E. J. Drummond, S.J., Ph.D., dean of the graduate school, *Marquette University,* in his review for BOOKS ON TRIAL to appear next issue.

Sarah Mandrake
Maggie-Owen Wadelton Bobbs, $2.75

Edward Wagenknecht (editor of *Fireside Book of Christmas Stories* in the *Chicago Tribune:* ". . . I am tempted to say that this is the most wonderful ghost story I have ever read . . . She writes superbly. Her melodrama is naked and unashamed—and infused with deep sincerity and earnest passion . . . she does

give you the chance to put in as much fundamental brain work as would be required to trace the military campaigns of Napoleon. . ."

See forthcoming review in BOOKS ON TRIAL.

(Note: Mrs. Wadelton is a Catholic and the heroine of *My Mother is a Violent Woman,* by her son, Tommy Wadelton).

Science and the Planned State
John R. Baker Mac, $1.75

The author fears that men of science are tending toward a materialistic totalitarianism which will shackle true research. Deserves study by both scientists and non-scientists.

Science, Liberty and Peace
Aldous Huxley Harper, $1.00

An interesting essay on our social and economic dilemma. Not harmful. Highly thought-provoking.

The Secret
Margaret Lee Runbeck A-C, $1.25

Three beautiful, poignant stories by the beloved author of *Time for Each Other* and *Little Miss Boo*. Simple, warm, hopeful. Recommended.

A Serpent's Tooth
Marthedith Furnas Harper, $2.75

The merit of the author's talent is offset by her fantastic misconceptions of religion and her absurd dogmatizing on moral values of which she evidently knows little or nothing, as Rev. Jordan Aumann, O.P., points out in his review for BOOKS ON TRIAL to appear next issue.

The Small General
Robert Standish Mac, $2.50

Rev. J. Edw. Nugent, C.S.P., in the *New World:* "Compared with the other recent novels about China, this book takes top billing . . . interesting . . . much good sense and plenty of dry humor . . . a good piece of work, done with feeling and purpose."

The Snake Pit
Mary Jane Ward Random, $2.50

". . . neither morbid nor sensational in presenting the harsh fact that the insane are not happy . . . painful reading . . . but (author) is justified . . . by the social value of an understanding of the topic and . . . by her successful artistic treatment of it. . ."—Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Ph.D., of *Barat College,* Lake Forest, Ill., in next issue of BOOKS ON TRIAL.

Soldier of Democracy
Kenneth Davis Doubleday, $3.50

A biography of Dwight Eisenhower. Good.

Son of the Lost Son
Soma Morgenstern Rinehart, $2.50

Richard Sullivan in *Chicago Tribune:* ". . . In the force and depth of the spiritual preoccupations which Morgenstern stresses there is a fine and genuine goodness. . . It is a sturdily built book, an honest example of that rare and impressive craft called composition . . . it is constantly fresh and powerfully sustained. . ." *See Dr. Helene Magaret's review in forthcoming* BOOKS ON TRIAL.

Starling of the White House
Edmund W. Starling S & S, $3.00

Recommendable story of the man whose secret service operators guarded our last five presidents. Filled with good anecdotes. HS and up.

The Story of the Stars and Stripes
Hutton and Rooney Rinehart, $3.00

The title refers to the army newspaper. Marred by excessive profanity.

The Story of Woodrow Wilson
Ruth Cranston SS, $3.50

The Commonweal: ". . . interesting and in some respects an important addition . . . an admirer of President Wilson . . . only once . . . can she be criticized as having unfairly defended Mr. Wilson's conduct.

"A reading of this book should be instructive to the opponents of Mr. Wilson, and gratifying to his supporters. . ."

The Street
Ann Petry HM, $2.50

Long, over-naturalistic novel that presents a brutal picture of Harlem and the struggle of one Negro woman to overcome this environment. Loaded with immorality, and not recommended for any but social workers—and they do not go to fiction for their facts.

J. N. Moody in *The Commonweal:* ". . . a story of courage crushed by circumstance, the tragic defeat of a young colored woman in a hopeless struggle to lift herself and her son from the poverty of 'The Street.' This typical, tawdry and foul-smelling block, with its dirt and crime, is a symbol of all she must fight. . .

"Miss Petry's writing is distinguished by sensitivity to detail . . . may have technical flaws, but it has real power, and is a good story. Read it."

Teacher in America
Jacques Barzun LB, $3.00

America: ". . . the sort of book that every public-school board, superintendent, supervisor, and principal should be made to read and write a term paper on. . ."

Tell Me About Women
Harry Reasoner Ackerman, $2.50

". . . hard-boiled, realistic . . . sexual frankness and cynicism. . . To the hero, the world was made up of bourbon and beer, clever remarks and easy blondes . . ." according to the Publisher's catalog.

For Information Only

This House Against This House
Vincent Sheean Random, $3.50

Political philosophizing on the present war, together with an account of the author's Asiatic travels as a correspondent. The latter is about the same level as that of numerous others; the former is tinged with his views as a self-styled "socialist-materialist" who doesn't "find it necessary to seek a religious explanation for every unexplained fact." The two houses of the title are the United States and Russia. Previous books: *Personal History, Not Peace but a Sword,* and *Between the Thunder and the Sun.*

This Night Called Day
E. J. Edwards Bruce, $2.00

"A novel of Hope," depicting a frustrated know-it-all doctor's struggles to maintain his sanity. A device—the appearance of a perfume of mysterious source—is used at critical times.

Incidents and characters are rather implausible, but the reader is encouraged by curiosity to keep going to find out what it's all about. Cath. Lit. Foundation Selection. Fr. Edwards is author of three novels on missionary life, *Thy People, My People,* $2.50; *These Two Hands,* $2.25, and *White Fire,* $2.75.

Three Plays: The Hostage, Crusts, The Humiliation of the Father
Paul Claudel Luce, $5.00

The Catholic World: ". . . interesting particularly because it brings together in one volume, in English, the dramas which form Paul Claudel's famous trilogy . . . it is evident that they were designed by the mystic, Claudel, to bring out his central theme, the profoundly Christian one of sacrifice and expiation. . . In its structure, this somber trilogy reminds one of a Gothic cathedral, with its lights and shadows, soaring beauty and fantastic ugliness. . ."

Through the Storm
Philip Gibbs Doubleday, $2.75

Satisfactory novel by British Catholic author. Involves a very good tale of underground activity in France, and the metamorphosis of a playwright isolationist.

Time Remembered
Laurie Hillyer Mac, $2.00

Mary Stack McNiff in *America:* "If a pleasantly attractive woman with a chuckling sense of humor kept a journal of the doings of her family and then made a selection from the years 1932-1942, the result would be something very like *Time Remembered.* . . Particularly appealing is her gradual emergence from a not uncommon and rather narrow complacency to a greater depth and breadth of understanding. . ."

To Whom Palestine?
Frank Gervasi A-C, $2.50

Jabir Shible in *The Catholic World:* ". . . another blast of Zionist propaganda. . . The only new note . . . is that unless Britain and America transfer the Jews of Europe to Palestine at the trifling expense of two billion to ten billion dollars, and unless they help them to establish a Jewish commonwealth, the fighting Jews are determined to fight both Britain and the Arabs, and that this would lead to a world war involving Russia and the United States. . . Out of the hundreds of falsehoods, misrepresentations and half-truths packed into this little book, space will allow only one citation sufficient to show that the author is not qualified to instruct America on the Palestine situation. . ."

The Unreasoning Heart
Constance Beresford-Howe DM, $2.50

Any Intercollegiate Fellowship novel is bound to attract the attention of all who read Maureen Daly's *Seventeenth Summer.* The last winner, however, sets no new standards of ex-

cellence—except for the felicitous title, which was inspired by one of Pascal's immortal *pensees*. The background is Montreal, but you'd never guess it if you weren't told; the characters, with the exception of the heroine, carry on garrulously, tiresomely, and incredibly; God is only an expletive; and everything is made too, too clear to the reader.

Maureen Daly in the *Chicago Tribune:* ". . . The whole novel reads, not as the work of a writer with a story to tell, but as the finally completed product of a student who had decided to write a book."

Unwritten Treaty
James P. Warburg HB, $2.00

The Sign: ". . . James P. Warburg was until 1944 Deputy Director of Propaganda Policy in the OWI. . . He tells, sketchily, the history of psychological warfare in World War II. . .

". . . crusades for two things: the outlawing of psychological warfare by treaty, and the setting up of a Department of Information whose head would have cabinet rank. . ."

The Veterans' Best Opportunities
Edward R. Fiske D S & P, $2.50

Simple, informative study of general business principles and practices, amplified by survey of the prevailing career opportunities for returning GIs. The field of business and profession is considered from all angles—the city vs. the small town, job or private or chain business, domestic vs. foreign trade. The individual varieties of business and career are developed each by a successful authority in his field. Most helpful work for the new civilian—if he has the time to read it. Essential for libraries and counselors.

The Veteran's Program
Charles Hurd McGraw, $2.00

A good reference guide for the veteran on all of his material problems.

Wake of the Red Witch
Garland Roark LB, $2.75

Swashbuckling first novel. The atmosphere of glamor with which the author surrounds his implausible, immoral characters, and his predilection for uncalled-for crudities more than offset a certain descriptive skill. An unpleasant waste of time. Literary Guild Selection.

Washington Tapestry
Olive Ewing Clapper McGraw, $2.75

The Witness, Dubuque: "Widow of Raymond Clapper, reporter and radio commentator . . . writes at random from his 'detailed notes' and her own personal experience among the social and political leaders at Washington . . . the style colorful. . ."

Wasteland
Jo Sinclair Harper, $2.50

Prize-winning novel using psychiatric treatment as a theme. Dull reading, anchorless philosophy. More than doubtful merit.

J. Edw. Nugent, C.S.P., in the *New World:* ". . . even a discerning reader will have to be on his toes all the time to keep from getting caught in the same maze of injudicious thinking into which Miss Sinclair herself occasionally gets enmeshed."

Western World
Royce Brier Doubleday, $2.50

"His history is frequently bad, and his philosophy of history is always bad. . . He does not understand the forces he talks about, and therefore he fails to help the reader understand the crisis of Western civilization," is the way Dr. Thomas P. Neill, author of *Weapons for Peace,* evaluates this work for BOOKS ON TRIAL.

Who Walk with the Earth
Dorsha Hayes Harper, $2.50

America: ". . . story of a union and union workers . . . challenges instant attention. . .

". . . the young Harvard graduate, idealistic, determined, courageous, who has been hired as educational director of one of New York's union 'locals,' comes into instant conflict with Blotz, the union leader, a successful organizer, but coarse, cruel and brutal . . . she has given us no solution, but an honest picture of a problem increasingly important to all of us."

Who's Who in Latin America
ed. Ronald Hilton Stanford, $2.50

William Franklin Sands in *The Commonweal:* ". . . Part I of seven covering all the American republics south of the Rio Grande, begins with Mexico. . . This is a very valuable beginning to the harmonization of a new era of Latin American history."

The Wildcatters
Samuel W. Tait, Jr. Princeton, $3.00

The story of "wildcatting" in Oklahoma oil fields.

Commonweal: ". . . valuable and interesting. . ."

Wildwood
Josephine W. Johnson Harper, $2.00

The Catholic World: ". . . The author, who writes with a certain competence, too often applies Scripture texts with a tongue in the cheek attitude which is not inspiring, and, in all truth, *Wildwood* does not lift the heart!

Wind in the Olive Trees: Spain from the Inside
Abel Plenn Boni, $3.00

Another fulmination against Franco, this time by the "Chief of Propaganda Analysis" attached to the U. S. Embassy in Madrid, who arrived in Spain five years after the end of Civil War. . . Bears all the earmarks of anti-Franco Communist party-line propaganda. No evidence of scholarship, perception, objectivity or neutrality.

Winter Meeting
Ethel Vance LB, $2.50

America: ". . . a blown-up short story and not too good a one at that . . . a theme that has the possibilities of a great novel, that of a man fleeing from a vocation to the priesthood into the ephemeral oblivion of wine, women and song . . . the development . . . becomes artificial and barren because it does not probe the depths or profundity that such a theme demands. . ."

Woman as Force in History
Mary R. Beard Mac, $3.50

America: ". . . stimulating and forthright . . . a challenging survey of a long neglected phase of human history. . .

". . . a few statements meriting adverse criticism . . . her treatment of the medieval conflict between the 'mystics' and the 'speculative theologians' . . . manifests a lack of complete understanding of the facts she is trying to express . . . certain infelicitously chosen expressions. . . The statement that the medieval Church hierarchy opposed the popular veneration of the Mother of Jesus . . . is contrary to fact. . . The characterization of Marian devotion as an irrepressible resurgence of the 'mother-tradition' which deified Demeter, Ceres and Isis . . . manifests an insufficient knowledge of Mariology. . . Deism . . . should not have been used to describe the theological tenets of medieval Christians. . .

". . . the criticism just offered must not be construed as a denial of the essential value of the book. . ."

Eva J. Ross in *The Sign:* ". . . provocative . . . heavily freighted with good conversation material . . . written in an interesting manner. . ."

Yankee Stonecutters
Albert Teneyck Gardner Columbia, $4.00

Jerome Mellquist in *The Commonweal:* ". . . It is well documented, succinct and competently organized. As befits the period, it attempts no praise of the accomplishment. But it does restore to us the men who furnished many a gleaming page for Hawthorne's memento to his Italian days."

You and the Universe
John J. O'Neill Washburn, $3.50

The Sign: ". . . 'As each science becomes more complex,' the author of this book observes, 'it moves further from the common understanding'.

". . . This volume collects a wide variety of science stories, ranging from archæology to zoology, that the author has contributed over a decade to the New York *Herald Tribune* . . . an excellent and interesting collection which reveals the intensity of current scientific effort and the enormous range of activity. . . Laymen, social workers, politicians, priests, and scientists can read them with profit as well as pleasure. . ."

Your Own Store and How to Run It
Robert F. Chisholm Crowell, $1.00

Tabloid treatment of important facts, suggestions, cautions concerning the opening and management of a retail store. Of great usefulness to the returning vet who has never had a job or been in business. An appendix titled "Benefits for Veterans" contains everything the GI needs to know about the civilian situation, expressed clearly and graphically. Illustrations, like the text, are facetious and/or serious depending on their function.

CLASSIFIED BOOK LIST

This is a list of representative books that are either *in print* or *soon to be reprinted.*

It is not a comprehensive bibliography, but simply a short list of popular titles intended to be helpful for quick reference—a range of titles such as are carried in The Thomas More Book Shop and from which the average Catholic reader, or school or hospital librarian, can select his books with confidence.

The asterisk after certain entries denotes a recent or forthcoming book. Many of these late titles are not included in the Index in this issue. *(For the latest titles, see announcements and excerpt pages in this issue.)*

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Apologetics and Christian Doctrine

(See also Convert Biography.)

Amen, Amen
Constantino, S.A., Jr. $2.00
Answers: A Book of Catholic Information
Herbst, Winfrid, S.F.S. $2.25
Apologetics
Glenn, Paul J. $2.00
The Belief of Catholics
Knox, Ronald $1.00
Beyond Personality
Lewis, C. S. $1.00
Case for Christianity
Lewis, C. A. $1.00
Catechetical Instructions of St. Thomas Aquinas
tr. Collins, Joseph B., S.S. $2.25
Catechism Explained
Spirago, Francis (ed. Clarke) $5.00
Catechism of the Council of Trent
McHugh, John A., and C. J. Callan, O.P. $2.00
Catholic Catechism
Gasparri, Peter Cardinal (tr. Pope) $2.50
Catholic Pattern
Woodlock, Thomas $2.00
Catholicism as Creed and Life
Ross, J. Elliot $ .50
Chapters in Religion
Prindeville, Carlton A., C.M. $2.00
Chats with Prospective Converts
Forrest, M.D. $1.00
Christ or Chaos
Scott, Martin J., S.J. $ .50
Christ's Own Church
Scott, Martin J., S.J. $ .50
The Church. Its Divine Authority
Koesters, Ludwig (tr. Kaiser, C.PP.S.) $3.00
The Church and the Catholic (Mystical Body)
The Spirit of the Liturgy
Guardini, Romano 2 vol. in 1 $1.00
Church Before Pilate
Leen, Edward, C.S.Sp. $1.00
The Credentials of Christianity
Scott, Martin J., S.J. $ .50
The Creed Explained
Baierl, Joseph J. $3.75
Cross and the Beatitudes
Sheen, Fulton J. $1.00
The Cross and the Crisis
Sheen, Fulton J. $2.00
Declaration of Dependence
Sheen, Fulton J. $1.75
Eschatology; or, The Catholic Doctrine of the Last Things
Pohle, Joseph (tr. Preuss) $1.50
The Everlasting Man
Chesterton, G. K. $3.00
The Devil's Share
Rougemont, Denis de $2.50
Discourses on the Holy Ghost
ed. Dooley, Lester M., S.V.D. $2.50
Faith and Reason
Schmidt, A. G., and J. A. Perkins $1.00
Faith of Millions
O'Brien, John A. paper $ .50; cloth $1.50
Freedom Under God
Sheen, Fulton J. $2.25
Further Discourses on the Holy Ghost
ed. Dooley, Lester M., S.V.D. $2.50
The Glorious Ten Commandments
Lord, Daniel A., S.J. $2.00
God and the Holy Ghost
Carroll, James F. $2.50
Grace: Actual and Habitual
Pohle, Joseph (tr. Preuss) $3.00
Handbook of Heresies
Cozens, M. L. $1.25
The Heart of Man (Vann)
See under Spiritual Reading.
The Holy Ghost (Leen)
See under Spiritual Reading.
Humanity, What? Whence? Whither?
Orchard, W. E. $2.00
Introduction to Catholicism
Scott, Martin J. $ .50
I Also Send You
Moore, Thomas H., S.J. $1.25
In Christ (Mystical Body)
Cuthbert, Fr., O.S.F.C. $1.67
In Touch with God (Prayer, Mass, Sacraments)
Morrison, Bakewell, S.J. $1.75
Incarnation of the Word of God
St. Athanasius (tr. a Religious of C.S.M.V.) $1.50
Instructions on Christian Doctrine
O'Rafferty, Nicholas 4 vol., each $3.25; the set $12.00
Lent (Pepler)
See under Spiritual Reading.
Letters of a Hebrew-Catholic to Mr. Isaacs
Goldstein, David $2.00
Looking on Jesus
Blakely, Paul L., S.J. $1.50
Love One Another
Sheen, Fulton J. $1.75
Map of Life
Sheed, Frank $1.00
Mixed Marriages and Prenuptial Instructions
Bonzelet, Honoratus, O.F.M. $1.75
Morality and the Mystical Body (Mersch)
See under Ethics.
"My" Mass
Grimaud, Charles (tr. Newcomb) $2.50
Mystical Body of Christ
Jurgensmeier, Friedrich $2.50
The Mystical Body
Sheen, Fulton J. $3.00
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Gruden, John C. $3.25
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Orchard, W. E. $1.75
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Grimaud, Charles (tr. Newcomb) $2.50
Orthodoxy
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Pageant of Life
Dudley, Owen Francis $2.00
Pohle-Pruess Series of Dogmatic Textbooks
9th impression, 12 vol. set $22.00
See title entries.
The Present Position of Catholics in England
Newman, John Cardinal (ed. O'Connell) $2.00
The Problem of Pain
Lewis, C. S. $1.50
The Question Box
Conway, Bertrand L., C.S.P. (new ed.) $ .50
Questions of Catholics Answered
Herbst, Winfrid, S.D.S. $2.50
Religion, Doctrine and Practice
Cassily, Francis B., S.J. (12th ed.) $1.00
Religious Certainty
Scott, Martin J., S.J. $ .50
Radio Replies
Rumble and Carty 3 vol., each $ .50
The Sacraments
Pohle, Joseph (tr. Preuss) 4 vol., each $2.00
The Sacraments of Daily Life
Kelly, Bernard J., C.S.Sp. $3.00
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Lewis, C. S. $1.50
The Seven Gifts
Kelly, Bernard J., C.S.Sp. $1.75
Seven Pillars of Peace
Sheen, Fulton J. $1.75
Seven Virtues
Sheen, Fulton J. $1.00
Shadows on the Earth
Dudley, Owen Francis $1.50
Solution of the Great Problem
Delloue, Abbe (2nd ed.) $1.00
Soteriology. Dogmatic Treatise on the Redemption
Pohle, Joseph (tr. Preuss) $1.25
Spirit of Catholicism
Adam, Karl $1.75
Spiritual Problems of Our Times
Sturzo, Luigi $2.00
Tadpoles and God
Lawrence, Oliver (pseud.) $2.00
Then Jesus Said
Blakely, Paul L., S.J. $1.50
That You May Live
Cervantes, L. F., S.J. $2.00
Things Catholics Are Asked About
Scott, Martin J., S.J. $ .50
The Third Day*
Lunn, Arnold $2.75
This Way to Heaven
Furfey, Paul Hanley $2.00
Treasury of the Faith Series
ed. George D. Smith (34 vol.) each $ .90
Truths Men Live By*
O'Brien, John A. $2.75
Victory Over Vice
Sheen, Fulton J. $1.00
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Grant, Dorothy Fremont $2.25
We Stand with Christ
Fenton, Joseph C. $3.25
Why Catholics Believe
Scott, Martin J., S.J. $ .50
Will Men Be Like Gods?
Dudley, Owen Francis $1.25
Your Religion. What It Means to You
Russell, Wm. H. $1.25

The Apostolate: Catholic Action in Action

According to the Pattern
See under Biography.
Apostolate of Public Opinion
Morlion, Felix, O.P. $1.25
Catholic Action Handbook
Will, Joseph, S. J., and Kilian J. Hennrich, O.F.M. paper $ .50

Catholic Evidence Training Outlines
Ward, Maisie, and Frank Sheed $2.50
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Tennien, Mark, M.M. $2.50
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This is Marriage
This is Freedom
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Wendell, Francis, O.P. $ .35
Guerrilla Padre in Mindanao
Haggerty, Edward, S.J. $2.75
Hunan Harvest
Maguire, Theophane, C.P. $2.50
Layman's Call
O'Connor, William R. $2.00
Manual of Catholic Action
Civardi, Luigi $2.75
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Keller, James, M.M., and Meyer Berger $1.00
Mission for Samaritans
Dengel, Mother Anna $1.75
Restoring All Things: Guide to Catholic Action
Fitzsimmons, J., and Paul McGuire $2.00
Soul of the Apostolate
Chautard, J. B., O.C.S. paper $1.00; cloth $1.25
Technique of the Catholic Action Cell
Anderl, Stephen, and Sr. M. Ruth, F.S.P.A. (3rd ed.) $ .35
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Roy, Henri, O.M.I. $ .75

Of a Biographical Nature

Group Biography

Alms for Oblivion (stories of biographers)*
Carver, George $3.00
American Catholic Convert Authors (bio-bibliography)
David, Bro., C.S.C. $2.75
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Romig, Walter 3 series; each $2.20
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Blacam, Hugh de $2.50
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They Knew Christ*
Mueller, F. J. $2.25
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Holland, Robert J., S.J. $ .60
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Lamping, Severin & Stephen, O.F.M. $2.50
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ed. Burroughs, Betty $3.50
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Morton, H. V. $2.50

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Christ, the Ideal of the Monk
Marmion, Columba, O.S.B. $4.25
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Adam, Karl $2.25
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Russell, Wm. H. $3.00
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Russell, Wm. H. $2.16
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Fouard, Constant 2 vol., set $4.50
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Pohle, Joseph (tr. Arthur Preuss) $2.00
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Sheen, Fulton J. $2.00
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McAstocker, David P., S.J. $1.35
Life of Christ
Fillion, L. C., S.S. 3 vol. set $10.00
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Life of Jesus Christ According to the Gospel
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Life of Christ
O'Brien, Isidore, O.F.M. paper $1.00
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Mauriac, François $2.50
Life of Jesus Christ
Willam, Franz Michel (ed. Thompson) $4.00
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Goodier, Alban, S.J. $3.50
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Goodier, Alban, S.J. 2 vol. set $6.50
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Haggeney, Francis J., S.J. 2 vol., each $2.50
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Marnas, Melanie $2.50
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Keyes, Frances Parkinson $2.00
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Mariology. Dogmatic Treatise on the Blessed Virgin
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Haffert, J. M. $2.00
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Hart, Elizabeth $1.00
Mary the Mother of Jesus
Willam, Franz Michel $3.00
Mary's Annunciation
O'Connell, Raphael V., S.J. $1.50
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Morice, Henri $2.00
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Endler, P. M. paper $ .50
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Lord, Daniel A., S.J. $2.50
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Ryan, Finbar, O.P. paper $1.25
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Zundel, Maurice, O.S.B. $1.50
Our Lady's Titles
Power, Albert, S.J. $2.25
Our Land and Our Lady
Sargent, Daniel $2.50
The Reed of God (Houselander)
See under Spiritual Reading
Roses for Mexico*
Eliot, Ethel Cook $1.75
Splendor of Sorrow
Doherty, Eddie $1.50
True Devotion (Bl. Grignon de Montfort)
See under Spiritual reading.
Sermons on the Blessed Virgin (Toth)
See under Sacred Eloquence: *The Risen Christ.*
Woman Wrapped in Silence
Lynch, John W. $2.00

Hagiography

(Biography of Saints)

Butler's Lives of the Saints
ed. Thurston, Herbert, S.J. 13 vol., each $3.25
(incl. index vol. by Donald Attwater) set $13.00
Golden Book of Eastern Saints
Attwater, Donald $2.50
Vocation of Aloysius of Gonzaga
Martindale, C. C., S.J. $2.50
Wool Merchant of Segovia (St. Alphonsus Rodriguez)
Farnum, Mabel $2.00
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Gallagher, Louis J., S.J., and Paul V. Donovan $1.50
Enter St. Anthony
O'Brien, Isidore, O.F.M. $1.50
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ed. Sheed, Frank $3.00
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Everyman ed. $ .95
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DIS—Disapproved
EXC—Excellent
FAV—Favorable
DM—Doubtful Merit
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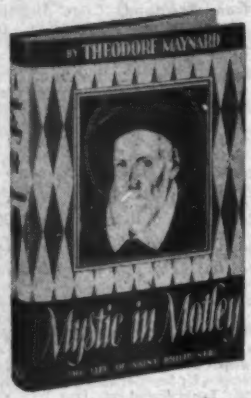

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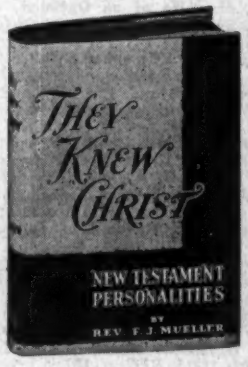

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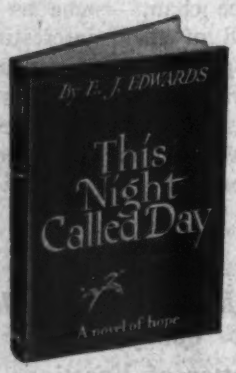

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